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Colonel Mapleson's season comes to a close this week. It has been without exception the most uninteresting that has ever been held in the city. He has but one singer in the female line that is worth any serious consideration, and she is Minnie Hauk, who needs no introduction to the American public. Mme. Hauk is so identified with the part of Carmen that the public does not care very much for her in anything else. The lest production next to "Carmen" has been "Fra Diavolo." But on the other hand "Fra Diavolo." But on the other hand "Fra Diavolo." But on the other hand "Fra Diavolo" is not grand opera. He has given this opera three times within the past week, and it has been well sung and acted. Mile. Fohstrom appeared as Zertinut and was excellent in the part, although she did not make as much of the music as other singers have done before her. She is one of those vocalists, that while they do not positively offend the more critical of listeners, give a great deal of pleasure to the less discriminating. I doubt very much whether Coloniel Mapleson finds a season of opera in New York profitable: the general impreslose this week. It has been without ex-New York profitable; the general impres-sion is to the contrary. The reduction in the prices of seats two weeks ago has prob-ably helped to fill up his treasury.



MISS PAULINE HALL, whose portrait appears above, is singing on of the leading parts in "Amorita," the new comic opera at the Casino. She is one of the prominent members of the Casino Com-pany and is an exceedingly handsome woman; her face is beautiful, although from the above portrait one would not be apt to think so. I can remember the time when

the above portrait one would not be apt to think so. I can remember the time when Miss Hall occupied a very small position in the profession and was of little consequence in the theatrical world. She persevered, worked hard and has finally gained a foremost place among comic opera singers. She has been associated for many years with burlesque, on account of her fine figure and handsome face and it is only within the past year or so that she has been seen in pleces that demand a higher order of merit. Many presents have been sent to her from \$75 fans to diamond bracelets and it is now current gossip that she owns jewels valued in the aggregate at \$30,000. Most of these, it is said, are the results of recent conquests. Miss Hall is a married woman and has been married for six years or more and is not separated from her husband; he takes her home from the theatre every night.



AMORITA AND ROMBANDA. "Amorita" is drawing remarkably large

"Amorita" is drawing remarkably large sudiences at the Casino. Victoria Scheiling continues to attract the dude element of the Micropolis, and the more robust patrons of stege duors. In order to protect his wife from the undes rabbe homage of those young men, Scheiling-Huelskamp. Victoria's hashard, nightly awaits her exit from the stage duor to except her home. I am told he tash "critia" on the Sixth Ayonus Car Line and does not run regularly. He is on what the Company calls the "hat." Many of the cereductors on this line of cars say that Huelskamp is worth three dollars a dar, as more people ride on bits car, when he is running, than on any other on the line.

Mr. E. E. Rice's burlesque, "Evange line," has been so very successful at the

Maddern was compelled to discontinue and go on the road in the heighth of success. Arrangements have been perfected for a season's run of "In Spite of All" in New York next year. The play will be produced here by the original company, which has been supporting Miss Maddern during her successful Metropolitan season.

Mr. Manes E. Fuld, who has acceptably neted the roles of Horatio Paris and Dake Orsino at Herzog's this week, is well-known in this city. He will be remembered by the habitues of Abner's, where he was a great favorite. He is a promising actor.

The Nashville Banner says of the minstrels who are to appear at Albaugh's next week: "Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's Minweek: "Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's Minstrels were greeted at the Masonic Theatre
last night by an immense audience, even
the galleries being packed. It was the
largest crowd of, the season, and decidedly
the most enthusiastic. The performance
was very satisfactory, the house being kept
in a roar almost from the beginning to the
end. Barlow, Wilson, Goodyear and Hall
were very amusing, and the rest of the
troupe acquitted themselves with much
credit. The songs were finely rendered and
encores were frequent. Barlow's stump
speech was greatly enjoyed, and George
Wilson's specialites provoked continued
laughter and prolonged applause. Goodyear, Adams and Casey, in the musical melee, were quite pleasing, and the anties of
Tierney and Wayne were most laughable
indeed. The burlesque, 'Called Back,'
concluded the evening's fun."

The Troy Standard, about Ford's attrac-The Troy Standard, about Ford's attraction next week, says: "Nothing has given us greater pleasure in a long time than to chronicle the successful career of that charming and talented little soubrette setress, Myra Goodwin as Sis in Kidder's comedy of that name. The general public was made aware of the brilliant success of the young sritst in New York last August through the press of that city. It is now putting it very mildly when we say she has not only emphasized those very favorable opinions, but has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of her friends. She is not only very pretty, but possesses ability of the highest order as an actress, and it is general conceded she is the most graceful dancer upon the stage. The halies particularly seem to be as thoroughly captivated by her performance as they have ever been by either Joe Emmett or Mary Anderson. Without doubt this little lady's fortune is assured, and we heartily tender her our congratulations. congratulations.

"Sis," the play in which Myra Goodwin appears, is said to be pretty and funny and to afford great opportunities for the character specialties for which she has become noted.

The beautiful Miss Louise Arnott will be the attraction at the Dime Museum in a series of dramatic impersonations, supported by a good company. A different play will be given every night, including "Fun on the Pilgrim," "Lady of Lyons," "Flowers of the Forest" and others of equal interest.

Next week Herzog's Opera House will introduce to its patrons the National Ideal Comic Opera Company in Gilbert & Sullivan's latest success, the "Mikado. van's latest success, the "Mikado," The cast will be: Mikado, Mr. Alf. C. Whelan; Nankie Poo, Mr. Gerard Coventry; Koko, Mr. Arthur Tams; Poo Bah. Mr. Mack Charles; Pish Tuah, Mr. J. A. Dewey; Yum, Miss Agnes Earle; Pitti Sing, Miss Trinata Cortes; Peep Boo, Miss Minnie Jeffreys; Katisha, Miss Tille Mellenry; conductor of music, Professor West. The sale of seats is now in progress and is the largest in the history of the house.

An excellent entertainment has been given at the Theatre Comique during the past week, and the response of its patrons has been hearty. Crowded houses have been the rule. The spectators have been of the highest rank. Another entertainment of the same grade will be given next week, "Eddie" Snelbaker is doing himself credit. Colonel Snelbaker's undertaking at the Adelphi in Buffalo is meeting with great success.

Every seat in Willard Hall was filled last Every seat in Willard Hall was filled last evening, and many people stood during the entire emertrainment given by Miss Saxton and her pupils. It was in every way a gratifying success. Miss Saxton's performances were received with marked approval, and the work of her pupils was a great surprise, so far above that of the ordinary amateur was it. Especial mention should be made of Little Lollie Blandford as Prince Arthur and Master Sol Stein as Humlet. The latter delivered his lines with a feeling and a conception of their meaning that indicated true dramatic talent. Little Lollie fairly won everybody's heart by her intelligent performance of her role. intelligent performance of her role.

The series of Sunday evening entertainments, which will begiven this winter at the New National Theatre, will begin on Sunday, Pecember 6, the first of the series being a grand concert. The full Marine Band, ander the direction of Mr. J. P. Sousa, will be assisted by Mile. Kate De Sousa, a celebrated concert and oratorio singer, Mr. Ernest Lent, the violoncello virtuoso of this city, and Mr. Walter F. Smith, a brilliant cornet player. Professor Anton Gloetzner will officiate as accompanist. It is intended to make these entertainments discrenged by artistic and enjoyable, with due regard to the proprieties of the day, and if the high standard set in this first performance is maintained, the course will deserve and meet with success.

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but simply abnormally. It strengthmuscles, it builds up no waste, it
check decay, and the apparent flesh
its use bestows is as deceptive as the
heetic flush on the check of the consumptive, which is so often mistaken for the line
of health. What is really needed in consumption is something that while stimulating will repair the constant drain on the
tissues and put all of the physical organs in
such harmonious condition, that they will be
able to resist successfully all attacks, however insidious, that may be made against
any of them. The advance of medical science recognizes this fact, and many of the
most eminent physicians base their treatment of consumption upon this theory. It
has often been said that when a sick person
craves for any particular article of food or
drink it should be given, the demand for it
showing that Nature is asserting herself,
flow often do we find people who are either
in incipient or advanced stages of consumption, express a longing for spirituous liquors
and speak of the benefit which they derive
from them. Physicians have not been slow
to notice this, and the result is that alcohol
in some form or other cuters largely into
their method of treatment, and, even with
the difficulty experienced in getting pure
liquor, some benefit results. If, however,
a pure whiskey could be found, it is a selfevident proposition that the benefits to be
derived would increase. A distillation of
the finest mait and the extraction from
the product that deleterious substance
fusel oil, would give to humanity
something the healing and strengthening
power of which cannot be exaggerated.
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by its use, and Professor Mott, one of the
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in America, who analyzed it, declares its
purity and its life giving properties haustive tests, the testimonials as to its effi-cacy are flowing in spontaneously from all quarters, its merits have been treated of in medical journals, and learned reasons as-signed for its peculiar power. It is safe to say that its use will cause the guant spectre of consumption, which haunts so many homes, to disappear, and put in its place the angel of life and of health.

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For Baltimore on Sundays—6:10, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

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For way stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5, 6.40, 8.30 a. m., 12.10, 3.30, 4.40, 7 and 11 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 3.30, 4.40, 7 and 11 p. m. For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7.25 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. daily, except sunday, and 5.30 p. m. daily, except sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 18.40 a. m. daily except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 18.40 a. m. daily except Sunday; for Lexington, Stainton and Valley Branch, 8.40 a. m., 4.40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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